

The Bullet

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Mary Washington College's Weekly Magazine

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photo by MIKE HARPER

Isolation doesn't set well with these men in Mercer-- front, Doug Miller, Larry Stich, Chul Chang; back, John Neagle, Tom Griffin, J.C. Collier, David Cobb.

Lucky seven turns into an unlucky number

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

Seven male transfer students are adjusting to MWC residential life not in a dormitory or small house, but on the third floor of Mercer Hall-- better known as the health and counseling center.

While these transfers are part of the 1,889 students housed on a 1,902-bed campus, the administration is currently "trying" to relocate them in residence halls as the spaces become available through no-shows and withdrawals.

"We had been anticipating from previous experience that their would be enough housing for everyone," said Assistant Dean of Students Kenn W. Johnson. As the administrator in charge of housing, Johnson had hoped to move all of the men in Mercer to halls during the first weeks of school. "But now, spaces may not be available for all of them until the spring semester," he said.

For most of the Mercer men, the situation has been an "inconvenient" one.

"The sign on my door says ISOLATION and that's about the way I feel being stuck up there," said Tom Griffin.

The other Mercer residents were quick to point out the "No Visitation" restriction and lack of closets or wardrobes as well as desks. And it was only last Tuesday that the men received a campus telephone extension on their floor.

Johnson said the men have no visitation privileges because Mercer lacks supervisory staff. Sick students on the second floor must be considered also, he said. "This restriction is by no means a show of any lack of confidence in the guys there," he added.

"The whole situation leaves a bad impression for our first experience with this school," said resident John Neagle. Other Mercer residents claim their situation is conflicting with rights guaranteed in their housing contracts.

"We feel we should get some reduction in our room and board fees since we aren't getting the good end of campus housing," explained J.C. Collier. "They are not keeping their end of the bargain."

All the seven residents said they were contacted the Thursday before their arrival and told of the situation. "I don't understand why they didn't know about this any sooner and why they didn't tell us," Collier added.

See SEVEN, page 11

Editorial

Nowhere to lay his head...

Things here are a little chaotic. Granted, when you throw close to 3000 college students together, things would be a little chaotic.

But the problem here at Mary Washington seems to have gone a little off the deep end.

There are just TOO many people mulling around this campus.

In my fourth year at Mary Washington, things have gotten progressively more and more crowded. Our facilities can only handle so many students comfortably and safely. And comfortable just isn't how I feel this year.

There are just too many people here—and this overcrowding is definitely not any fun for any one of the students who have been plagued by long lines and time-consuming waits everywhere they go.

While the dining hall service now has some room serving continuously from the breakfast to the dinner hour during the week, the lines are still atrocious—especially on Saturdays and Sundays when only two rooms are serving. Listen, people are still just as hungry on the weekends!

Then there's the parking situation. Granted, everyone isn't lucky enough to have a car on campus, but for those upperclassmen who do—it would almost be as quick to walk wherever they wanted to go since their car is parked on the other side of campus.

While I know it is important to provide faculty and staff parking, which incidentally has been increased near several academic buildings, someone has failed to see the need for additional student parking.

Another tell-tale sign of the onset of overcrowding is all the tripling and quadrupling of residential spaces to accommodate more people. And as if squeezing all these bodies into one room wasn't bad enough, several male transfer students are suffering the "isolation" of being shuffled into rooms on the third floor of the health center.

Even the classrooms are getting crowded. And in a school that boasts of small classes and individualized learning, this type of overcrowding could be despersonalizing our learning experiences and downgrading the quality of our education here.

Come on! Enough is enough! If Mary Washington hasn't already overshot it's capacity in every area of campus life by accepting too many students, it definitely has reached its maximum limit.

Mary Washington College has proven in excellence over the years by providing the SMALL, liberal arts college alternative. Let's keep it that way!

Bethanne Daughtrey

Opinions expressed in THE BULLET are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of THE BULLET or MWC. Editorials written by editorial board members are previewed and agreed upon by all members of the board.

The editorial page is open to all members of the MWC community. "Viewpoints" must be signed, typed double-spaced and submitted one week prior to publication date.

Letters to the editor will not be printed unless signed. They are subject to editing for clarity and grammar, and should be submitted one week prior to publication date.

Intramurals: Are they fair?

To the Editor:

We the undersigned wish to go on record as being opposed to the new Intramural program format. We wish to express our displeasure and complete disagreement with the new system. The intramural sports program was designed to provide competition among the residence halls and strengthen the feeling of community within the halls themselves. The new system, by operating outside of the residence hall structure, precludes both of these benefits.

The new policy has already led to a regrettable tendency on the part of certain individuals to "stack" teams and has inspired an unsportsmanlike attitude amongst players who, within the system now considered outmoded, would have never considered acting in an unfair manner.

The cut-throat recruitment practices exhibited by a few individuals,

taking the entire idea of the intramural program too seriously, has amused and them disconcerted many. In order to participate in the intramural program, we are obliged to meet a ludicrous challenge in the form of one or two teams consisting of hand-picked players. Students of marginal ability, or transfer students, or for that matter, any students who formerly had the intramural, intra-residence hall program as a means to meet other people, are now limited to the unfair elitism of a "pick and choose" system. Simply being a residence hall student no longer guarantees a person an opportunity to play on an intramural team. The program has been reduced, largely, to a popularity contest.

In light of recently increased student activity fees, we find the imposition of a twenty-five dollar "deposit fee" a slap in the face. We

To the Editor:

As most people will discover very soon, this is Voter Awareness Week on campus. The activities that the MWC Student Association is sponsoring are also being conducted by many other campuses throughout the state.

This marks the first time that Virginia's students have ever done something on this scale. I would like to offer some of my views as to why it is important that all of us, as students and citizens, care about what is taking place.

First, everyone should realize that voting is an obligation. Our responsibilities as students go beyond attending class and handing in papers on time. I believe each of us has a

basic obligation to our campus, state and nation to contribute to making them better.

This means being active citizens on campus by participating in campus activities and upholding the Honor System. It also means participating in our elections, on campus and in our state. Without a doubt, we are all very fortunate people to be students at Mary Washington. The least we should do is become active, informed participants in our system.

Second, in order to achieve our legislative goals as student lobbyists, we need student backing. Legislators know that students traditionally don't register or vote. We need to disprove that conception. We need to educate ourselves

as to legislator's positions, we need to vote, and we need to let them know we care. It has been used effectively by many groups to influence legislators and together we can use our votes to influence possible changes in how things work.

The Voter Awareness Week taking place this week is only one part of the Student Responsibility Campaign being conducted by the Student Association this year.

I hope everyone will look closely at what the Student Association is trying to stress. It's my belief that all of us ought to think about our responsibilities as students—including voting.

Sincerely,

Dan Steen

Students' demands do count

To the Editor:

As the Vice Chairman of the SA Lobby Local Committee, which is sponsoring Voter Awareness Week Sept. 20 - 26, I must urge the students of MWC to take the time to stop and realize the importance of the vote. The vote is the ultimate privilege of the American citizen. As students we must make our legislators hear our voices. Our demands DO count!

During the past summer a postcard was sent out urging

students to register to vote. Throughout Voter Awareness Week the Lobby Committee will sponsor a table in Seacobeck's dome room with information on the upcoming November elections and absentee ballots.

Taking a few minutes to examine the material will be a loss to no one. Sept. 22 at 8 p.m., the Lobby Committee will have a speaker from the Fredericksburg League of Women's Voters in Monroe. We urge all to attend.

Finally, we hope to see everyone at the dome room during Voter Awareness Week.

Respectfully,
Thomas Demko

The Bullet

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Editorial and business offices are located in Anne Carter Lee Hall, Room 303, extension 4393.

Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA or to the editor.

Farewell and thanks

To the Editor and Students:

As many of you know, I have accepted the Dean of Students position at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville. Before I leave, I want to thank each of you for the support, encouragement and friendship that has been extended to me. MWC is a fine institution made up of outstanding individuals. You will always hold a special place in my memory.

I also want to thank students, faculty, and staff, who sent notes and best wishes. The beautiful MWC

Rocker presented by the Honor Council, Student Association, and Class Council will always be proudly displayed in my home.

Best wishes to each of you as you continue your good work.

Sincerely,
Suzanne E. Gordon
Dean of Students

Buying papers breaks honor

To the Editor:

It has recently come to our attention that Author's Research Services is advertising research papers here on campus. Although the sale of finished research papers is advertised in many ways on campuses throughout the nation, they are a personal insult to each MWC student and to our Honor System. In an attempt to eliminate the display of such services, the Honor Council requests the assistance of the student body. When confronted with an advertisement of this nature, please feel free to dispose of it. We appreciate your cooperation.

The Honor Council

This space is reserved for the correction of any errors that appear in previous issues of THE BULLET. (However unlikely that may be.)

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Student on BOV a plus for Thompson

by SARAH KOSAK

"I'm just thrilled to death!" was Anne Thompson's immediate reaction to her new position as student representative to the Mary Washington College Board of Visitors.

Thompson went on to explain that the move was quite a surprise to the Student Association, which had not planned to lobby the Board for action on the issue until their next meeting.

The work on the question of student representation on the Board started on campuses across the state of Virginia when several student government associations banded together to form the Virginia Student Association (VASA).

The group's efforts were centered on lobbying for student concerns in the Virginia legislature, especially on a bill to allow student representation in state supported schools on the Board of Visitors.

Through the support of VASA and some strong supporters in the Virginia General Assembly, the bill was finally passed in this last session held in January and February. The bill allowed, but did not require, student representation.

Triumphant, the VASA schools, led by this year's president, Dan Steen, had planned to start lobbying the individual Boards on the state supported school campuses this fall.

At Mary Washington, the SA was just getting ready to make a trip to Washington, D.C. to attend the American Student Association conference, when word came that President Prince B. Woodard had requested that the Alumni and Student Affairs committee of the BOV allow MWC to have a student on the Board. The committee decided to bring the issue before the entire Board the next day.

Quickly rearranging plans for the conference, Thompson and Dan Steen stayed to witness the historic vote, which was held by secret ballot. The Board announced that it would allow the Student Association President to serve as a representative to the Board.

Thompson pointed out that she is to serve to the Board and not on the



SA President Anne Thompson

photo by LINDA LEONARD

Board. She has no voting privileges, and she feels that she doesn't know enough about the inner workings of the Board to handle a vote. Thompson also cannot attend closed sessions of the BOV.

Though she has yet to attend a Board meeting in her new capacity, Thompson has requested and received advice from past and present Board members. "I think we are going to get some fresh input from both sides," Thompson said. "I can see a lot of potential in this position, as the BOV really seems to want us to make something of our representation," she added.

"I hope the students will feel even freer to come to the SA with problems that only the BOV may be able to solve. I think this will help SA's credibility on campus," she continued.

Thompson was quick to point out that this does not mean that the students can bypass the administration.

Thompson went on to outline many of the Executive Cabinet's goals and projects for the year. Goals for better cooperation with the administration are high on the list.

"We would like to let every administrator know exactly why we are here, and in turn, educate SA as to how to work with each of them better," she explained.

One handicap surfaces in SA/administration dealings, and that is the problem of the lack of a Dean of Students, following Dean Suzanne Gordon's departure. "Vice President Anderson is doing a great job, but we've had to reevaluate some priorities and let a few items wait until we get a new Dean of Students," Thompson stated.

Woodard enters hospital for tests

by JACKIE CONCIATORE

President of Mary Washington College Prince B. Woodard is nearing the end of a short stay at Mary Washington Hospital where he is undergoing tests and observation.

The tests were conducted to find a proper balance of medications for Woodard, who suffered a heart attack in November, 1981.

According to William A. Anderson, Executive Vice-President to Woodard, the combination of Woodard's prescribed medicines was making him ill.

The president entered the hospital Friday, September 10 and completed testing five days later.

The remainder of his hospital stay was strictly for observation, Anderson said.



Prince B. Woodard

Woodard is expected to return to Brompton today or tomorrow, and the new medication is working "just fine," Anderson said.

A formal statement issued by Anderson Friday said Woodard would be out of office for approximately two more weeks.

Anderson, who has been at MWC for six years, is carrying on all duties of the president until that time.

Woodard will be 61 years old October 11. He has served as president of MWC since July, 1974, and is described by Anderson as a "tremendously hard worker."

Gordon leaves position as Dean in career change

by WHITNEY HARGRAVE

After three years at Mary Washington College, Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon has resigned her position in order to make a beneficial career move.

Earlier this summer, Gordon began looking for a position at a larger university. The higher administration of MWC indicated they would be pleased if she would stay, but supported her decision and gave a positive recommendation to the University of Arkansas.

Gordon has been hired at that institution as Dean of Students effective October 1.

Due to the size of the university, her job there is much different from the one she has held at MWC since July 1979. Not only will Gordon be head of the central office staff, but she will have direct responsibility for

several major programs.

A few include the more than thirty sororities and fraternities on campus, the adult students' and international students' programs, and minority affairs. Two other programs she will organize and is very excited about are the disabled students program and graduate course instruction.

Gordon will also assist in instructing the graduate courses in Student Affairs. She commented that it is "be exciting to be teaching at the graduate level to people who are really ready to go into this profession (Student Affairs)."

Other programs which will be indirectly supervised by Gordon include the food service, career placement, admissions, and the health center.

According to Gordon, her career

path has been "very deliberate." She has moved "through the ranks" of Assistant Dean, Associate Dean, Dean (second position), after which she acquired her doctorate and became Dean of Students here. "The next logical step is the same position at a larger institution," Gordon explained. She considers this move a challenge because she will "attempt to bring experiences from the small institutions to a larger one and have the personal attention still exist."

Gordon submitted her letter of resignation in mid-August and her job here ended August 30. Since then, Executive Vice President William Anderson has been Acting Dean of Students. Though Gordon may occasionally be seen on campus, she is taking accumulated vacation days to clear up personal matters.

MWC has placed an advertisement for Dean of Students in national journals and newsletters. Anderson is in charge of the nationwide search, and said the new Dean of Students would be in office by early 1983. "At this point, we're in the ad phase," Anderson explained.

Anderson's office is accepting applications until September 27, 1982. In response to a question of whether Assistant Dean of Students Kenn Johnson will receive special consideration if he applies, Anderson replied, "He will be considered with the other applicants. The search is set up to bring the best person to the job."

Anderson also said they are looking for "an individual who is committed to improving the situation and able to look back and see the im-

provements. This quality is very apparent in Dean Gordon."

He said Gordon has made a number of important changes "putting into place the fundamentals of a comprehensive Student Services program" among those, the many revisions in freshman orientation.

Gordon's feelings on her accomplishments here are positive. She has made major changes in the organization of the Office of Residence Life by adding to the student staff and hiring Residence Hall Coordinators who have specific duties in the Office. Under Gordon's leadership, many campus committees have been expanded. Also, the College Programming Board was developed to coordinate campus activities.

State budget cuts sting college officials

by JANICE CONWAY

As a result of Gov. Charles S. Robb's order, Mary Washington College, like all other Virginia state-supported colleges and universities, has been forced to cut five percent of their 1982-83 state budget. That percentage forced the college to cut \$310,000 in appropriations.

According to the college's budget director, Frank Mason, MWC was "very limited as to what could be cut

since over 80 percent of the general fund covered personnel services already under contract." Therefore, he noted, only 20 percent of the general fund was left, and that amount was cut by five percent.

To fund the cut, Mason explained, three plans were implemented. First, \$50,000 was saved as a result of employee turnover. In order to save money, the college has temporarily left several positions vacant

since July 1.

Secondly, a freeze was placed on all equipment expenditures, in all departments of the college. This produced \$130,000 towards the cut.

The remaining balance was produced with a ten percent across-the-board cut in other operating expenses of all departments, to include supply, travel, and printing expenses.

For MWC, which focuses primarily on education and not research, the cuts are substantial. The funding level here is not as high as other state colleges and universities. Mason explained, "The college does very little in the way of research, public service, and continuing education. Therefore, our cuts are coming from the academics—the meat—whereas other schools are in the position to trim the fat by cutting their additional services in order to fund their five percent cut," he added.

"The cuts will affect different departments in different ways," Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Richard L. Miller said. "Their impact in instructional materials and equipment is one that worries us the most, but we will do everything in our power to provide enough equipment for the students and faculty. Overall, there just won't be as much flexibility," Miller explained.

According to Mary Ann Burns, Vice President for Academic Affairs, "The faculty will bear much of the brunt of these cuts since they will have less opportunity to do the extra things departments want to do for

their students."

Also faced with a ten percent operating expense cut, the library will "scrounge and save wherever possible," said Librarian Robert Weinbrecht. "These cuts definitely will not affect our service. We will continue to provide our good service to the students and faculty. The equipment cut, however, may take its toll in some areas," she said.

Weinbrecht also noted that the library was given "good treatment" in terms of the book and periodical budget which was not affected by the cut. With the \$20,600 it received, Weinbrecht said, "The library will scrutinize every purchase of books and periodicals with respect to the needs of the college."

According to Mason, every attempt has been made to hold the effects of these cuts to a minimum for students. "While other schools such as Old Dominion University are considering second semester increases to fund the cuts," he said, "the academic year MWC will not raise its tuition and fees to fund such cuts. The money will come through the outlined plans."

Students gear up for more votes

by WHITNEY HARGRAVE

Along with a stock full of other campus events, this week also marks the first Voter Awareness Week set up by the Virginia Student Association [VSA].

VASA is an organization of colleges, universities, and community colleges across the state of Virginia that lobby on the state level. There are approximately twenty active members in VASA and their participation in the Voter Awareness Week is entirely voluntary.

In other institutions such as Virginia Tech and University of Virginia, the main object of the week is voter registration. However, at Mary Washington College, the focus will be on informing the student body about the candidates, the issues, and the importance of voting.

Under the law, citizens are to be registered where they reside. Most communities with colleges allow their students to register in town rather than at home. Fredericksburg, however, is concerned because the students are not permanent residents and do not pay taxes.

Therefore, Dan Steen, MWC Lobby Chairman and President of VASA, sent postcards to MWC students this summer encouraging them to register before returning to school so they could vote by absentee ballot.

MWC's percentage of registered voters is fairly high, but after the election, they must see how many actually voted. It is very important that college students vote, Steen

said. "If students don't vote, the legislators feel no responsibility to them," Steen added. "If someone [a legislator] feels they have no obligation to you, the things you want done won't get done."

VASA operates from its president's school. This year, that is MWC. Since they have no paid staff, it is the students who do all of the work, and "it takes a lot of work to set up something like this week," Steen explained.

The first problem is getting the schools interested. Each school receives two or three packets containing information and there are follow-up calls to be made. However, each school runs its own week with the activities it sees fit.

At MWC, the week will start with the College Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the Lobby Committee setting up tables in the Dome Room of Seacobeck on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. These groups will be distributing literature about their candidates, with the Lobby Committee acting non-partisan, concentrating mainly on the issues.

Tuesday night at the Senate meeting, the Lobby Committee will make a presentation on Voter Awareness and the Importance of Voting. Wednesday at 8 pm in Monroe 104 Margaret Blackman, a member of the Fredericksburg League of Women Voters, will speak on Voter Registration and what can be accomplished through active participation.

A mock debate between the College Republicans and the Young

Democrats is also a possibility. "We don't have that many activities planned, we're just trying to make the ones we have good ones," explained Lisa Harris, Chairperson of the Lobby's Local Committee.

Both Steen and Harris stressed the importance of voting. "Part of being a responsible student is exercising their right to vote. This is the students' opportunity to develop voting habits. If they don't do it now, they probably won't," said Steen.

Harris and Steen agreed that if more students vote, they will have a bigger block of power and that can make a big difference.

One major concern of VASA is the proposed third amendment to the State Constitution. This amendment states that the General Assembly will be able to restrict legislation coming before them on odd numbered, short session years.

In essence, this proposal means that smaller interest groups, including colleges, will be hard put to get their legislation before the legislature, Steen said. Along with VASA, the League of Women Voters is actively campaigning against this amendment. The students of Virginia must vote to show the legislators they are obligated to the college student constituency, members of VASA said.

Harris summed up the situation when she said, "It's very important. I just can't stress how important it is. If you don't vote, you're only hurting yourself."

Career Day helps the 'what comes after school?' blues

by SHERRY JARRETT

Is there life after college? What lies ahead of us after graduation? Most of us are here at Mary Washington to prepare ourselves for a career, and Career Day, held on Wednesday, September 15th in the Anne Carter Lee Ballroom, provided students with an opportunity to get a glimpse of today's job market.

Employment counselors from business and industry, federal and state government, insurance, banking, retailing, hospitals and health care, the news media, education, and service organizations were on hand to answer questions and to give advice about career opportunities.

Many of the careers represented at Career Day were in math and science

related fields. Staff Sgt. Walter Spencer from the United States Air Force Recruiting office in Fredericksburg said, "There is always a need for nurses and doctors and professional people." Graduates with degrees in math and science are in high demand in the job market.

Two Mary Washington graduates with degrees in science and math were at Career Day representing their occupations: Anne Lendey, a class of '68 graduate, is employed as a chemist for A.H. Robbins Co., Inc. which is a pharmaceutical corporation that manufactures products such as Chapstick and Sergeant's pet products; Wendy Brown, a class of '81 graduate, is employed as a mathematician for the Naval Space Surveillance system, a department of the federal government that tracks satellites.

Career Day is geared mainly for the juniors and seniors, and most of them found Career Day helpful, however some said it needed a greater representation of careers. One senior, majoring in English said, "There are too many of the same things here." Dan Steen, a junior majoring in political science, said, "It was helpful in finding different career options," but he also said there was a need for greater variety.

Isabel Gordon, coordinator of Career Day, said, "This year we didn't have as many people (employment counselors) as we usually have and I think this is due to the economy and budget cuts."

Gordon was disappointed that there was no one there to represent the public school system. "The math and science fields are doing most of the hiring now," she added.



The beginning of the year's Club Carnival saw more than just a crowd of students. With Virginia's Congressional race coming up, 7th District Democratic candidate Lindsay Dorrier, left, made a campaign stop here as he chats with Young Democrats Stacey Nickerson, center, and Leslie Bellais.

photo by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

?? Who is Robert L. Heilbroner ?? and what does he have to say to MWC

George didn't sleep here...but you can.

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Yearbook needs help

by SUSAN HILL
and
MARTHA WEBER

Mary Washington without a year-
book? It sounds frightening but true
—like a kegger without beer. But if
history repeats itself and yearbook
sales continue at the previous rates,
Mary Washington's *Battlefield* will
see drastic cuts. This is according to
senior Patty Foley, editor-in-chief of
the *Battlefield*.

As assistant editor last year,
Foley saw low sales push the *Bat-
tlefield* into debt. They are now plac-
ed on probation which means if the
Battlefield does not break even on
sales this year, something has to
give. "But what?" you may ask.
How can they take our yearbook
away? It's one of our few prized
possessions--paralled only to
diplomas and class rings. While
Foley is optimistic that the yearbook
won't be completely removed, the
threat of page decreases, soft back
covers and fewer color photos is
growing.

Despite the fact that the book is
facing a severe financial crisis, Foley
and her staff are optimistic and en-
thusiastic for the 75th anniversary
edition. Features include a full 32
pages of color, wide coverage of all
events, and individual faculty, ad-
ministration, and student photos.
When asked why formal shots would
be used for students as opposed to
the usual outdoor informal shots,
Foley replied that a formal format
adds to a more collegiate look.

Foley urges everyone to help put
the *Battlefield* back on its feet and
out of hock. Help is needed in all
areas of production as well as selling.
And of course there's always the
hard sell: Buy a yearbook this year.
They go on sale September 27 for
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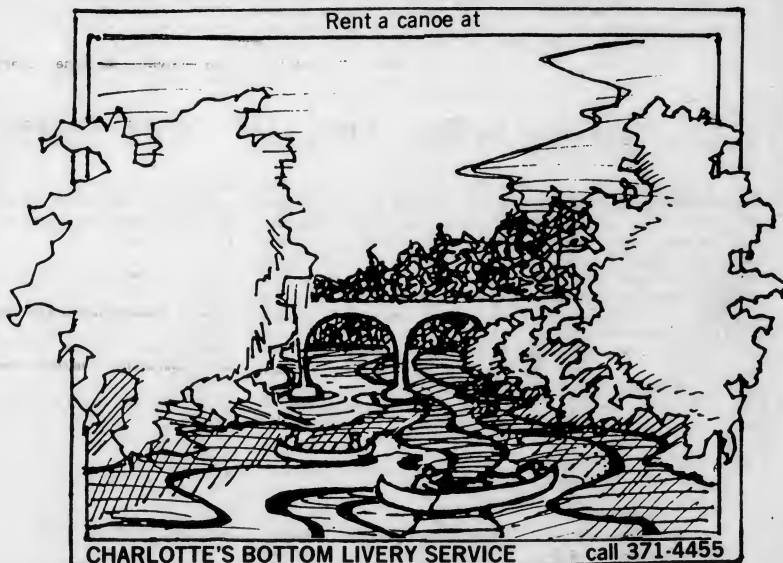
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Writers slated for '82 - '83 poetry readings

by TRICIA RIZZO

"I think most people end up enjoying the readings more than they thought they would," remarks senior Lisa Dittrich, director of the poetry/fiction series at Mary Washington College.

There are four professional readings and one student reading scheduled for this year. On September 24 Carolyn Forshe will read samples of her poetry. She has recently spent two years as a journalist in El Salvador and published a book of poetry, *The Country Between Us*, based on her experiences there.

Robert Creely is scheduled to

speak on November 15 and another professional is tentatively set up to read during the month of February.

Ursula LeGuin, a science fiction writer, will read on March 22.

The date of the student reading is unknown but it will be held sometime in the spring. All of these readings are free and open to the public.

"We have to make sure the readers are happy," explains Dittrich, of the importance of a good atmosphere, "or else our reputation will be damaged and no other readers will want to come to MWC."

The readings are held in the Ballroom of Anne Carter Lee Hall.

Tables are set up with candles and flowers as decorations in order to create a comfortable atmosphere for both the readers and the listeners.

Traditionally, until last year, beer had been served at the readings. However, when Dittrich saw the distractions caused, she decided it would be more appropriate to have beer served only at the student reading.

"I thought we would lose a lot of listeners with the removal of the beer but if anything, the number in-

creased," explains Dittrich, "I was pleased."

In order to attain the scheduled readers, Dittrich worked through an agent from Boston and the Folger Library in Washington DC. The average fee of a reader is \$500, which does not include the cost of transportation and hotel accommodations. More prominent readers, such as poet Richard Wilbur, demand as much as \$5,000. As of now, MWC has been unable to afford such speakers.

Authors that have read at MWC in the past include: Gwendolyn

Brooks, Mark Strand, and two Pulitzer prize winners, Galway Kinnell and W.S. Merwin.

"I am trying to make this program grow," explains Dittrich, "and so far it has been successful."

The success of the program is largely due to financial support from the Student Association, on which it is totally dependent.

"I hope to increase the number of students who attend the readings, which as of last year, averaged 100. I think anyone would enjoy them," concludes Dittrich.

College bookstore serves students

by ANNE SAVOCA

Although the majority of Mary Washington students find the bookstore on campus satisfactory and well-operated, some complain that it overprices items and fails to serve their needs.

As Carolyn Taylor, manager of the MWC bookstore, pointed out the bookstore "is a convenience for students and not a competitor with bookstore is a service to the college stores as Park and Shop. The and the students."

In fact the bookstore is state-funded and only one of many services on campus, including the health center, the physical plant, the dining hall and residence halls which comprise the auxiliary. Any profit made in the bookstore goes into the auxiliary fund and not into the hands of those who operate the store.

"The bookstore is a convenience for students and not a competitor with the stores at Park and Shop."

As the chief operator of the MWC bookstore Taylor has the responsibility of ordering and choosing what the bookstore will sell. Because of MWC's size, that task is not always easy.

Taylor explained there are many articles, especially in the clothing line, that she would love to order for students. Unfortunately, most of the time it is impossible to order them in small quantities.

Taylor also said that it is the soft goods and in particular, the imprinting business (imprinted tee-shirts, sweatshirts and the like) which has been "bringing the bookstore its biggest profits in the last few years." She added that "little is made on books because the mark-up is just not that big."

Taylor admits she often does not order as many books as a professor requests. "A number of factors determine my decision on how many books to order," she explained. Although initially it is the professors who give projections on class size, some professors, Taylor said, "are unrealistic about the number of texts that will be needed. You get to know which ones they are and go from there."

"The publisher's speed in getting and receiving orders in another factor considered in the ordering process," she added. She also keeps in mind the fact that many students, especially freshman and transfers, register quite late.

She also attributes the shortage situation to the fact that publishers, wary of the economic situation, are simply being more cautious about how many books they print. She has found this decrease in printing especially true with regard to paperback books many of which are out of print.

One final bookstore comment asked—why isn't it open on Saturday? Several years ago, the bookstore remained open on Saturday, but because of the small turnout, they felt it unnecessary to continue operating on Saturdays. Taylor said, "There is little request for it and most school bookstores are not open on Saturday." The MWC bookstore is, however, Saturdays during big weekends on campus, such as Family Weekend and Homecoming.

by KATHY MCDONALD

While most students' thoughts were on quizzes and parties, the Campus Christian Community sponsored a lecture on the problems of world hunger last week to provide a little food for thought.

Caroline Beatty of the Christian Role Overseas Project and Ed Guinan of the Community for Creative Non-Violence spoke to a small group of students about the problems of hunger and oppression in the United States and abroad.

The "On Edge" program of the Campus Christian Community (CCC) sponsored the lecture as part of a series to explore social controversies and increase student awareness of social issues. The students attended the lecture to clear up their own misconceptions about the extent of the hunger problem in the U.S. and abroad, and voiced the desire to become involved in campus activities designed to raise money for helping the poor.

Guinan, who runs the Zaccaeus Soup Kitchen in Washington D.C., began the lecture by describing the gravity of the hunger situation in Washington. Guinan explained, "As one of the United States' major black cities, Washington's streets

are home to 10,000 people, who, for social, economical, or mental reasons are unable to fit into society. Zaccaeus provides food and shelter to these people as a means of assisting in their struggle for basic human rights."

According to Guinan, "the source of poverty lies not in the production of food, but in its distribution." There is enough food to feed the hungry if priority is placed on the distribution of food to the areas of the U.S. where it is needed most, he added.

The Community for Creative Non-Violence operates a health clinic and a center for abused women in addition to the soup kitchen in the nation's capital. The kitchen feeds between 200-400 people a day and is operated seven days a week. The facility is located ten blocks from the White House in Washington at 6th and L Streets. Volunteers are always welcome to assist in the program.

Caroline Beatty discussed the problem of worldwide hunger with a film depicting the exploitation of poverty-stricken countries by food-producing nations. The film portrayed the food problems caused when valuable land in Guatemala is

used for the production of cotton for profit rather than farming for the country's own people. The use of pesticides contaminates the air, water and grazing land of the cattle in Guatemala, which weakens even further the already low food supply.

The Christian Role Overseas Project is an organization backed by the National Council of Churches which cooperates with smaller community programs to aid in the caring for the hungry all over the world. Beatty stressed that while the world has sufficient resources to feed every person 3,000 calories per day, 45,000 people die daily of starvation.

At present there is no organization on the MWC campus totally devoted to working with the poor, however the CCC and the Circle K Club support fundraisers to help feed the hungry.

Carl DeLaurier, president of the Campus Christian Community, spoke about ways students could become involved. For starters, the CCC will be sponsoring a fast in October in which all students are encouraged to participate. He said the best way for students to work directly with the poor and see the reality of their situation is to volunteer in a soup kitchen or other charity organization.

ARA promises better services

by MARY SMITH

"Mystery meat" and never-ending portions of french fries may not be a thing of the past at Seacobeck, but hopefully long lines will be due to ARA's new extended hours. "If there's one thing I hate," explained new Food Service Director Gordon Inge, "it's to see students waiting in line to eat for more than ten minutes."

Student response to the 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. continuing food service has on the whole, been positive. Sophomore Kim Hodge said, "It's definitely more organized, probably because there are non-students checking I.D.s. Therefore you have fewer unauthorized moochers." There are just as many people going to eat, but we don't have long lines because people don't have to eat at the same time. Last year the rush hour was between 5 and 5:15."

Seacobeck employee Robin Gilbert added, "I think it was a good idea to be open all day long because there are a couple of hours where they need more dining halls open." According to Inge, there was a large employee turnover this year. The dining hall now employs approximately 60 full and part-time workers including local high school students, handicapped, and retired citizens. Student employees number around 90, although students no longer "check" I.D.s. "It's hard for a student to enforce the rules and regulations," Inge said. There was not much turnover in the kitchen, though. They're a fantastic group of people. You have a good program here at Mary Washington College," Inge said. Inge works for the food service sector of ARA Services. The division provides services for hospitals, public schools, airports,

and sports stadiums, like the Atlanta Stadium. "It's a publicly owned, highly diversified service company," Inge said.

Premium meal tickets will not be distributed until the dining hall staff observes students taking advantage of the unrestricted situation. According to Inge, students should be aware that premium meals are costly and should take only one serving.

This year, Seacobeck is offering the "Physfoods" program which was developed by ARA to provide a lowfat, low sodium, high protein diet for athletic students or those conscientious about nutrition. Included in the program will be a series of literature concerning nutrition.

"We'll be doing something special in the dining hall nearly every week," Inge added.

COLUMNS

DARYL LEASE

The continuing story of a bumbling will

Nancy lit a cigarette and took several long, sensual drags. Across the bedroom, on the turntable, Slim Whitman pierced the otherwise peaceful night with spasmodic love ballads. Nancy turned to the trembling form next to her and blew a puff of smoke into his face. He promptly sighed, quite loudly and more than a little off-key. Slim had found a partner: Twitch and Sigh, Nashville-bound.

Is there something bothering you, Darling?" Nancy asked softly. "Is it me?"

"No, mummy," the trembler replied, just like a real man. "I'm tired, that's all."

"Ah, poor bay-bee," she cooed, running her hand through his greasy hair. It is his most striking feature, she'd long thought, from the moment they were introduced on the set all those years ago. Now the whole world knew he had hair the quality of which was usually found only atop the heads of eunuchs, and small children. She'd been proud of that revelation at first, but perhaps that had something to do with their trouble now? Had her Samson been delirious?

"Speak to me, you leader of men, you," she purred. "Tell me quaint anecdotes and reveal to me your hidden logic!"

"Stoop!" he whined, disdainfully pushing her hand away. Slim shut up and the room fell quiet, save for the whirring of tape recorders.

Pat's idea.

"I'm sorry," he quailed, realizing he'd been a bad boy. "It's just something I read over milk and cookies."

"What was it, dear? A briefing of some sort?"

"A what?"

"Never mind. What was it honey?"

"It...it...was something in the paper."

"You're not reading the *Post*, are you? Dick told you never to read the *Post*."

"No, no. In the paper. The paper."

"Oh! The *National Enquirer*?"

"Yes," he whimpered, clearly hurt by her insensitivity.

"And what did it say, sweetkins? Was it about another nasty welfare fraud?"

"No, worse than that!"

"Tell me, lamb chops. What?"

"It said...it said I was never a very good actor!" He began to sob.

"Oh, *phaw!* Honeypie, you know that's not true. It's just not true. You were wonderful, absolutely grand!"

"I was?" he asked, a smile appearing on his teary face.

"Why sure! You were great. The best. I enjoyed every minute. A command performance! Never better! Superb! Cheesy! Four stars!"

"Really? Four?"

"Only because I can't give any more. But you deserve better!"

"Really. Alex always said that..."

"Never mind him, darling. Now promise me you'll be more careful with your reading. Remember back in Sacramento when you read that story in the *National Enquirer* about a little girl who got trapped in a refrigerator and when they finally got her out she'd eaten her arms off?"

"Oooh, yes, mummy. I remember."

"Remember, you invited her over and she really hadn't eaten her arms at all? Remember how you played catch with her all afternoon and had a grand time?"

"Oh, yes, mummy. I do!"

"Well, *see?* Things are never as everybody else sees them, if you have faith. They saw no arms, but you had faith: you saw arms. They saw bad acting, but you have faith: you know better. Got that, my love?"

"Yes, mummy. I understand. I have faith and faith is a virtue and virtues are good and good is..."

"Oh, I love it when you're hokey!"



CHUCK BOREK

Campus Music Scene

Hot tunes scorch summer Virginia bands start the year

The summer of 1982 was one of red hot vinyl releases. Not only was there an abundance of new material, but also, much of it came nothing short of sensational. Some of the new LP's, though not completely "fresh" in the truest sense of the word, could certainly be called refreshing.

Take, for instance, the Rolling Stones new live release. *Still Life* has only two tracks never before recorded by the band (Eddie Cochran's "Twenty Flight Rock" and "Going to a Go-Go", an old Smoky Robinson tune). Even these ancient compositions have been excitingly revived on the Stone's fourth live album.

The Stones breathe new life into some of their own old material as well. "Under My Thumb", "Let's Spend the Night Together", and "Time Is On My Side" are all something akin to inspirational on this LP. "Satisfaction", which, by the way, can for the first time be heard in stereo (as performed by the Stones) on *Still Life*, promises to be a artistically as well as financially successful effort by the monarchs of rock 'n roll. The only trouble with this album is that it isn't a double set.

In August, Billy Squire released his second album in as many years. Like *Don't Say No*, *Emotions in Motion* was a guaranteed success from the start. Part of the reason is that it has a distinctly similar sound to its predecessor. The straight-ahead

rock mixed with Squire's razor sharp vocals and sultry guitar licks comes close to the ultimate sound in rock 'n roll, if there is such a thing.

Although *Emotions in Motion* is a fantastically enjoyable, completely unthreatening musical effort, Squire will have to surprise us, at least a little, on his next LP if he is to avoid becoming stale. *Don't Say No* and *Emotions in Motion* sound just a little too much alike.

REO Speedwagon's summer release has the same problem. Good



Trouble is, indeed, a good album. The trouble is that it comes close to being a clone of last year's highly successful *Hi Infidelity*. "Keep the Fire Burning", the first single released from this LP, is a bit too candy-coated. There are some really good tracks on the album, but I can't help but wish this group would return to it's rock 'n roll roots [i.e. the *Tuna Fish* and *Nine Lives* LP's]. Granted, if they did it'd probably leave a lot of the teeny-boppers behind, but all the better.

Fleetwood Mac's *Mirage* is a delightful treat for anyone who gets into the mellow, California-type rock that is the group's trademark. The video that was released with the single "Gypsy" has to be one of the most artistically creative videos that I've seen. Although this is a superior album, I don't think it'll ever attain the status of their *Rumours* LP, but then again, maybe it should.

The three member band Genesis also forged their creative talents this summer and came up with their new LP entitled *Three Sides Live*. The title is self-explanatory. The one studio side includes all new material including the single "Paperlate" and an excellent narrative tune called "Me and Virgil". The live tracks include classics such as "Turn It On Again", "Misunderstanding" and "Abacab". Phil Collins and the boys have definitely put forth a first-rate effort on this one.

Several other groups also released new material this summer. Heart's

Private Audition, April Wine's *Power Play* and Cheap Trick's *One on One* are all worth checking out. The Go-Go's *Vacation* proves that this once new wave, punkish band

from L.A. can be as sweet and sugary as ever if it sells records. The sad part is that they probably will. The Go-Go's may be cute (well, sort of), but their music is utterly irrelevant.

If the month of September is to be any indication, the MWC campus is in for an unusually fine musical assortment this fall. To start things off right, the *Dixie Roadducks* set up shop in the Pub and proceeded to overwhelm an appreciative audience on September 8.

The six member band hails from northern Virginia and features Bob Gaynor on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Jay Nedry on drums, Jonny Buder on keyboards, Bill Schmiddle on lead guitar, Sam Conable on bass, and occasional lead and background vocals by Cindi Fullman. Bill Culver, the sound engineer, also helps on vocals.

The group's song selection was southern style rock, mixing classics such as "Call Me The Breeze" and "Sweet Home Alabama" with fresh originals, like the rompin' "Budweiser Beer Song," which ended the set.

When asked about the future of southern rock, Nedry, the group's leader, stated that "people in the south were kind of 'burnt out' on southern rock for a while," but pointed to its rise in popularity in the north as an indication of what the future holds. "Everyone had a good time tonight, and that's what we're here for," Nedry indicated that he couldn't have been happier with

the crowd's response: "as long as this keeps happening, we'll be around."

The *Roadducks* have been playing together for almost seven years and plan to begin work on their first album in October, on their own *Old South* label. They've performed, not only in Virginia, but in northern states such as Connecticut and New York. Nedry approximates 14 months for the completion of the album, which will be recorded in Atlanta, Ga.

Also on campus recently was the bluegrass band *Cabin Hill*, who played to a less than capacity, but nevertheless satisfied crowd in the Pub the night following the *Dixie Roadducks* engagement. *Cabin Hill* was just a bit too "diverse," I think, for this early in the year. Their show would have drawn a greater response later on, when people begin to get tired of the same thing week after week.

Majestic provided entertainment in the amphitheatre on Sep 10. This group played relatively mainstream, top forty type material and were well received. At least they were allowed to finish their set (remember 4 out of 5 Doctors last year?). Besides, who can complain about a free concert? Look for a recap of the *Nighthawks* next week.

COLUMNS

CHRIS GAY

Who's on the wrong side of the tracks?

once thought that it would be a day in Hades before we would see the likes of Ted Kennedy and Tip O'Neill fervently supporting President Reagan, while William Buckley would be in the gang at *National Review* in defiance of his taxation policies.

was, in fact, a warm day in Washington when all of this came to pass, the catalyst for all the odd following being the Dole tax bill.

Democrats rejoice that the president has finally seen the light, and up to reality, and adopted a sensible approach to dealing with the present economic mess.

They seem to think that the old dialogue has admitted failure of his program, and is now ready to listen to the "moderates" who knew better along and who, in their infinite unanimity, now refrain from saying "We told you so." On the other hand, Mr. Buckley and Congressman

EMERY

on page 25 of the '82-'83 Student Handbook the penalties for the possession and use of drugs are exactly stated. These measures are immediate responses designed to punish and remove an individual, rather than solve his problem. Because this policy is proving its ineffectiveness, it is necessary to formulate a progressive program to deal with the drug issue. We need a policy that concerns itself with rehabilitation and education for first offenders, as an alter-

NNE BABER

harbor an intense dislike for people who are obsessed with neatness.

cringe when confronted with someone whose Ralph Lauren insignia on their oxford matches perfectly with the neatly-wrapped wrap-around. This same person assuredly ironing each article of clothing.

for myself, I hate starch. "Be natural" is my motto. My dislike for people is founded partially on the hypothesis that if God had created our clothing to be flat with creases down the middle, He would have given us sheep made of permanent polyester.

cannot bear the thought of allotting doodles of time to the coordination of my outfits. Never have I wanted to wear baby blue with pinks. I do not shirk when confronted with someone wearing a mismatched solid and a madras. With a person immediately strikes fancy.

philosophy can be extended fully to other facets of life. Is not an organized desk a sign of a person? If so, my desk proves me a Thoreau. The drawers are crisscrossed with snatches of poetry,

Kemp despair that Mr. Reagan has abandoned the supply side in favor of the calmer, less resistant waters of business as usual—tax increases and chronic growth in spending. Both sides are over-reacting and resorting to the sort of hyperbole seemingly required by law in American politics.

Whether or not Mr. Reagan has indeed seen the light of moderation remains unclear to me. Moderation is in the eye of the beholder and reality, such as it is in Washington, is generally up for grabs. Neither am I convinced that Mr. Reagan is anyone an idealogue on the right than is Mr. O'Neill on the left: if Reagan were equally unbending in advocating the sort of liberal programs that Tip is fond of voting for, he would no doubt be called a responsible, realistic, or some other endearment. The fact is that the president has not abandoned his policies,

whatever one may think of them. Most of the President's three-year, twenty-five percent tax cut is still intact, more budget cuts are in store, and more vetoes of congressional "budget-busters" can be expected.

What Mr. Reagan has done in supporting the Dole package is an important step in the right direction and not inconsistent with his own policies. First, he is observing the time-honored tradition that compromise is necessary if one hopes to achieve anything worthwhile in our political system. He is sensing (correctly, I think, in view of the recent override of his veto) that continuation of what has thus far been a remarkable string of legislative victories will require some accommodation, on his part, of the opposition. Every president eventually encounters the necessity of compromise, but this does not mean that a wholesale abandoning of his prin-

ciples is at hand.

Second, Reagan is responding to the need for at least some restraint of the record deficit that he is faced with. Deficit-spending, after all, was a prime enemy of Reagan the Candidate, as it should still be. By signing the Dole bill, the President is trying to send a message to the money market that will encourage still further reductions in interest rates. Reagan's own policy of massive defense spending coupled with record tax cuts has incurred deficits that currently have the federal government consuming 52 percent of all the money that is borrowed, thereby keeping interest rates at double digit figures. Since most agree that it is high interest rates which are obstacles to any hope of economic recovery, anything that would encourage their further reduction would seem to be the correct response at this time.

So, the Democrats can continue to bellow that the president is an unbending idealogue, leading us to economic oblivion. Reagan has shown that he is not so inflexible, but neither will he vacillate and abandon the policies he has advocated for so long, and which he was elected to implement. Conservatives, meanwhile, can continue to attack the president for deviating from the sacred path of less taxation, but when the dust has settled they will generally support him as they have so far, if for no other reason than that they have no where else to go—certainly Mr. Kemp has little choice but to support the president when future budget votes are at hand. So don't gloat too much, Mr. O'Neill, and don't fret Mr. Buckley, there are more show-downs to come and Mr. Reagan still holds the odds-on favorite.

College drug policy-- A need for reform

native to expulsion. Furthermore, this program must be supported by the administration and students to insure success.

The first step is recognition of the problem. It is doubtful the administration will act because of a possibility of drug use on campus. Therefore, it is up to student leaders—SA, Senate, Association of Residence Halls—to take the initiative. We must be honest. Drug use is widespread throughout the country; to think that MWC consists

solely of people who do not use drugs is a farce.

Student leaders must present reform motions to student leaders. These reforms must be vigorously persisted. Recently, a student leader complained that SA only attacks things they think they can change. Such inaction on the part of SA has led to a wide interpretation of residence life rules. As a result, for example, Virginia and Jefferson Halls may as well be on different campuses. A continuance of this

diverse rule interpretation will lead to a sub-culture of drug use on campus. The decision to take up the drug issue is not an easy one, but good leaders shouldn't be afraid to make hard decisions.

As said earlier, drug use is widespread throughout society. We have witnessed the "role models" of today—entertainers, pro athletes, and government officials—convicted for the use and possession of cocaine and marijuana. In many cases they were merely slapped on the wrist.

WE must ask ourselves: Is it realistic to expect an 18-year-old to follow a different set of rules? Is justice really being served by throwing out a freshman for smoking a joint for the first time? And by throwing him out, will that prevent others from using drugs or will it teach them to be more discreet?

What is needed is a program that will give first offenders severe penalties (they have broken rules they agreed to abide by). But there should be the opportunity to remain in college through an effective rehabilitation program.

Drug use has passed from a criminal activity to a social epidemic. MWC, as an institution dedicated to preparing for the future, must act realistically. Drug use will continue to escalate; effective steps must be taken now to insure the integrity of the college.

The language of clutter . . .

phone numbers, and forgotten appointments. Strewn across my desktop are newspaper clippings, drawings, and opening paragraphs for a history paper. A stadium cup filled with pens and a stolen fraternity composite clutter a corner.

I detest girls whose study areas cry out for some disorganization. These girls have carefully stacked pencils (with unused erasers) alongside a clock that actually displays the correct time. A single closed notebook rests on the other side sharing space with a portrait of a boyfriend in a small, square frame.

I am appalled by the lack of character on the walls of a neat person's room. Cute little posters with saccharine sayings are lined up above their beds.

My walls, on the other hand, mirror my chaotic desk. One bumper sticker proclaims that Washington and Lee is THE University of Virginia, while another urges the Pitt Panthers to do something nasty to the Georgia Bulldogs.

Cassat and Monet prints dot the wall above my bed. A wildflower calendar from the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy hangs on another wall. Collected seashells are

displayed somewhere between Hesse and Joyce on the window sill.

It is the dull consistency of neat people that I hate. Dismayed as they may be at my cluttered life, I contend that their color-coordinated lives smack of mediocrity and conformism.

I believed in the "Not-decorated look."

I tout the practical outdoorsy style and speak only the language of clutter.

Odyssey

© L. Taha 1982



"What da ya mean ten bucks take it or leave it?"

POETRY FICTION FILM PHOTOS

PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR AVC-TV 6 Fall Semester, 1982

Sept 20	MON	7:00PM	MIDNIGHT COWBOY
Sept 22	WED	6:00PM	UPDATE - AVC-TV News Magazine
		7:00PM	ALL THAT JAZZ
Sept 24	FRI	12:30PM	WUTHERING HEIGHTS
Sept 27	MON	7:00PM	ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
Sept 29	WED	6:00PM	UPDATE - AVC-TV News Magazine
		7:00PM	THE GREAT SANTINI
Oct 1	FRI	12:30PM	THE SOUTHERNER
Oct 4	MON	7:00PM	THE PRODUCERS
Oct 6	WED	6:00PM	UPDATE - AVC-TV News Magazine
		7:00PM	THE IN-LAWS
Oct 8	FRI	12:30PM	LOST HORIZON
Oct 11	WED	6:00PM	UPDATE - AVC-TV News Magazine
		7:00PM	THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Oct 15	FRI	12:30PM	KING OF HEARTS
Oct 18	MON	7:00PM	YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Oct 20	WED	6:00PM	UPDATE - AVC-TV News Magazine
		7:00PM	HAIR
Oct 27	WED	6:00PM	UPDATE - AVC-TV News Magazine
		7:00PM	THE FORMULA
Oct 29	FRI	12:30PM	DETECTIVE STORY
Nov 1	MON	7:00PM	SUSPICION
Nov 3	WED	6:00PM	UPDATE - AVC-TV News Magazine
		7:00PM	CLOSE ENCOUNTERS of the 3rd KIND
Nov 5	FRI	12:30PM	WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
Nov 8	MON	7:00PM	REBECCA
Nov 10	WED	6:00PM	UPDATE - AVC-TV News Magazine
		7:00PM	DAY FOR NIGHT
Nov 12	FRI	12:30PM	FAIL SAFE
Nov 15	MON	7:00PM	FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
Nov 17	WED	6:00PM	UPDATE - AVC-TV News Magazine
		7:00PM	RAGING BULL
Nov 19	FRI	12:30PM	THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH
Nov 22	MON	7:00PM	SPELLBOUND
Nov 29	MON	7:00PM	THE WRONG MAN
Dec 1	WED	6:00PM	UPDATE - AVC-TV News Magazine
		7:00PM	JAWS
Dec 3	FRI	12:30PM	TWELVE ANGRY MEN
Dec 6	MON	7:00PM	THE DEER HUNTER
Dec 8	WED	6:00PM	UPDATE - AVC-TV News Magazine
		7:00PM	FIENDISH PLOT OF Dr. FU MANCHU
Dec 10	FRI	12:30PM	GREAT EXPECTATIONS

How Days Begin

We have stored up
against the winter,
hoarded, like the squirrels
who patter over the roof
on these mornings.

In the cellar
are maple syrup,
pickles, wheat bread
and glass jars of rice.
We bring the plants indoors
and the cats
spend less time at the door.

On windowsills
they growl at the birds
who gather at the feeder.

When it snows,
you'll bring logs in
and your hair will be white
with snowflakes.
I'll heap the bed with quilts
and we'll pretend
that nothing is dying outside,
that we don't hear
the bare-armed trees
shiver greyly in the wind.

We've stored up
against this
and we can sleep with even breath
and wake each morning
as from a cocoon,
new, and surprised.

Lisa Dittich

With the strength of conviction, millions gathered this summer in New York City for "Peace Weekend," and along with protestors came this protestor of protestors who seems to be asking for the good 'ole American way.



photo by DAVID SPAT

A new feature has been added to THE BULLET. In an attempt to provide entertaining as well as informative reading, an upcoming weekly fiction series will be presented. Below is a sample of this series entitled "The Decision." We hope you will enjoy following the story throughout the semester.

—The Editor

It was near lunchtime, but she wasn't hungry. The letter had been on the table since nine that morning. Next to the pale white teacup, it looked golden. The postmark was very familiar; the handwriting wasn't. She read the return address aloud. Nothing. The blue and white stamp commemorated the first lunar landing. She tried to remember where they had been on that date and found that she couldn't.

The teapot summoned her to the kitchen. As she got up, she thought she heard thunder. A dark rumbling way off in the mountains. She poured the boiling water into the cup and noticed that her white hands were shaking.

Her breasts ached. She looked back out into the living room. The only thing she saw was the letter. It seemed bigger than ever.

Soon I won't be able to open it, she thought to herself.

Maybe she wouldn't open it. If she never got bad news, it wouldn't trouble her. What if the letter had never reached her door?

Wanting him was painful, but it was a comforting pain. Desire is lasting.

The odor of mint filled her head. She gave the tea a quick stir and then counted her slow steps back to the small brown table. Still standing, she reached for the letter. It

felt large in her hands. She turned it over and over, the slid one slender finger under the flap of the envelope, and it began to separate from the gummed strip. Her heart beat quickly. She froze. The teacup was steaming. Outside, the rain began. She turned and walked slowly up the window. Her hot breath fogged the glass. Water was coming in. She looked at the letter once more, then pushed it through the opening, landed on the street, face up. The black ink began to run. Like blood in a shower. She turned away and began to dress.

—F.C. Mitchell

EVEN, continued from page 1

According to Johnson, who thought some of the men were contacted about two weeks before their arrival, the college had all along been participating in last-minute withdrawals and no-shows. When the number of male residential students did not fall, temporary housing in Mercer was selected over a number of other alternatives. As of last week, the residence halls had thirteen extra spaces available—few in male quads and most in male units. Johnson said that placing these men in those rooms now designated for female was not seriously being considered. "Although some spots are in dorms, most of the spaces are in quads and would require a lot of females moving all around," he explained. "And even if we could

arrange for a male room, it would more than likely be in a female unit and that would be awkward for everyone."

"It is better in the long run to provide this temporary male housing," Johnson said. "It may be an inconvenience, but to the least number of people."

While there is no Residence Life staff living in Mercer, Willard's Resident Director Georgia Hellinger is serving as their "liaison," according to Johnson. The men have access to Willard's lounge and television rooms as well as their laundry facilities.

"We're like dorm brothers without actually living there," Collier pointed out. "Mrs. Hellinger has been a real help."

While the group appreciates this

help, they feel the administration is not doing enough. "As far as I'm concerned, no one in the administration is lifting a finger to get us out of the mess they got us into," complained Doug Miller. "This has been one hell of a way to introduce us into a new system."

Miller also pointed out the red tape they have had to muddle through in getting necessary furniture and a telephone. "I'm going to complain until I get out of here," Miller added. "They surely can't take anything away from us if we make waves since we are already at the bottom."

According to Johnson, these seven men were placed in Mercer because they were at the end of a list arranged by the dates semester payments were received. Some of the men questioned this method and asked why

freshman should be guaranteed housing when upperclassmen transfers have seniority.

"They set a deadline for payment and most people keep their money in the bank to earn interest until that time," Miller said. "Why should we get the short end of the deal just because our payments came in on the due date? I might understand it if they were late," he added.

The group did have a few good words for the health center staff who have been forced to accept their living arrangements. "Considering that we are in their way, the nurses have been very cordial," Collier said.

Larry Stich also appreciated the patience of the nurses, but complained of the hazards of living in the health center. "I haven't had a cold in five years, and I've been living

here two weeks and I have a horrible one," he explained. "It just isn't good for the student interest to have us living with all these sick people."

While the seven hope for relocation, they are still waiting for acceptable options. "Splitting up my roommate and I into two separate quads is not my idea of a decent choice," Griffin said. "We are better off living here."

And Johnson said his staff was doing all they could. "While there are some shortcomings, we are trying to arrange things the best we can," he explained.

"This situation is in no way a matter of policy or routine, we wouldn't have done it except that it was necessary," Johnson said. "We hope we don't have to do it again."

Pub bathroom suffers more blows from vandalism

By KERRY FISHER

Even with the fresh start of a new semester, things can go sour. On Saturday night, August 28, the men's restroom in the pub was vandalized. A large hole [about three feet above the floor, one foot long and six inches wide] was either kicked or punched in the wall of the stall. Such vandalism has been a chronic problem since February 1981 when the poolroom first opened as the pub. It was vandalized at least four times last year.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Dottie White, destruction of this nature is not confined to the pub but has been a problem in Ann Carter Lee Hall [ACL] as well. Last year there were incidents of vandalism in all but one of the men's rooms in ACL. The pool room was, however, the most damaged, White explained.

When questioned on why destruction of this nature occurs White appeared baffled. "I have no idea why it would happen. To me it seems senseless. Vandalism rarely has a rational base for action. It is usually a compulsive act," she said.

Presently there are no clues as to who committed these acts. White speculated "we're talking about one person. Research on this subject

leads me to believe that since it is a repeated pattern, there may be more than one person involved, but one person is chiefly responsible."

She added, "Because of this feeling of one person being responsible, I speculate that it is a student. Even if it is a non-student, all non-students are to be sponsored by students, therefore the student is responsible." In any case, because the campus is fairly small, it is believed that one or more students must know who committed the act.

White is unsure of what action would be taken if the guilty party is found. "Administrative action would most definitely be taken, but I can't



file photo

While the damage from this semester's vandalism in the Pub's men's room surfaced a single deep hole, last year's damage, pictured here, was far from slight.

predict what the action would be. One consideration could be to request compensation for the incidents in which the person is found guilty," she said.

White and the Student Association Cabinet [SA] complained that the poolroom facility is financed through student fees. Consequently, the repairs are paid for with student fees.

"Spending all this money on needless repairs is that much less spent for improvement," she said.

A joint decision of the administration, with the approval of the SA Cabinet, was reached after the most recent incident—the men's room will remain closed through Thanksgiving break.

White said this is a problem one or several students are causing for the rest of the student body. The student body must be part of the solution. White hopes students will take on this responsibility and help solve the problem.

Other poolroom damages have been inflicted on the tablecloths. She said that the cloths have been stapled to the tables in the pub because students would pull them off and throw them on the floor. The cloths became so soiled they had to be discarded. Every time these cloths had to be replaced, it cost over \$100. The cloths are needed in the poolroom for two reasons, White said. First, it is easier to keep the tables clean with cloths on; second, the cloths provide a much-needed splash of color to an otherwise dark atmosphere. If a cloth is ripped off a table, it is considered an act of vandalism, and the guilty party will be prosecuted.

If a student sees an act of vandalism, or has knowledge of who has committed one, it should be reported immediately White said. Reports should be made to the poolroom manager, or preferably to the security guard positioned by the entrance of the pub.

Swinging times come with Family Weekend

by PATTY SMITH

With the bands trumpeting and blowing around that's sure to go on, this weekend may be just as fun as a free-ring circus. And with the lineup of activities, it is sure to be as busy.

So in case the word didn't get around—the annual Mary Washington College family weekend begins Friday.

The theme for this year's family weekend is "Swing with MWC". On a two years old, the theme concept added much to last year's family weekend with a hot air balloon in Ball Circle. Dottie White, Assistant Dean of Students, explained that she was very excited about this year's theme.

The weekend will center around the sounds of big band music featuring the big band of Vic Siman from

Maryland on Saturday. The band was recommended by the Big Band Society of Washington DC as "by far the best group in the entire area." The band was the feature act at the F.D.R. centennial celebration in Washington last year. The band will be playing under a canopy on Ball Circle throughout Saturday's picnic lunch.

The planning for family weekend started in early May and was completed by the end of July. Leaflets were mailed to families of all MWC students in early August. White explained that the registration prices of \$3 for each parent and \$1 for each additional family member were set at the lowest possible cost to cover all expenses.

White also emphasized that this event is a family weekend, not merely a parents weekend.

Last year 1,200 people attended the picnic on Ball Circle and White estimated at least that many should come out for this year's program.

In addition to White and her staff, both students and faculty were involved in the planning of family weekend. John C. Manolis of Modern Foreign Languages chaired the group with the help of Steven L. Czarsty, Economics, Business and Public Affairs, and Joseph E. Holmes, Mathematics. Lisa Hartung, President of Inter-Club Association, served as a student representative along with Judy Davis, Linda Goodwin, Ray Mataloni, and Jean Marie Ryan. A lot of planning help also came from Co-Chairmen from the MWC Parents Council.

AGENDA OF EVENTS

Friday, September 24

- 3 - 7 pm Registration on Lee Hall Patio
- 4 pm Reception for parents who are alumni of MWC, Trench Hill Alumni House
- 5 pm Evening meal, Seacobeck
- 6:30 pm Gymnastics club show, Goolrick
- 8 pm Student talent show is Dodd Auditorium and Movie, "The Lady Vanishes."

Saturday, Sept. 25

- Registration continues
- Coffee and doughnuts with the faculty, Lee Hall Ballroom
- Meeting for parents with MWC Parents Council and Intermediate Honors, Dodd Auditorium
- Picnic lunch, Ball Circle
- 1:30 - Faculty fair, Westmoreland Green
- 3:30 pm Athletic events, Battleground
- 1 - 4 pm Historic Fredericksburg tours, George Washington Hall
- 1 - 3 pm

SPORTS ENTERPRISES

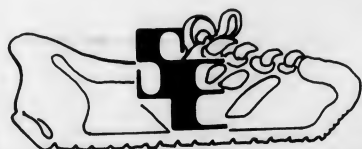


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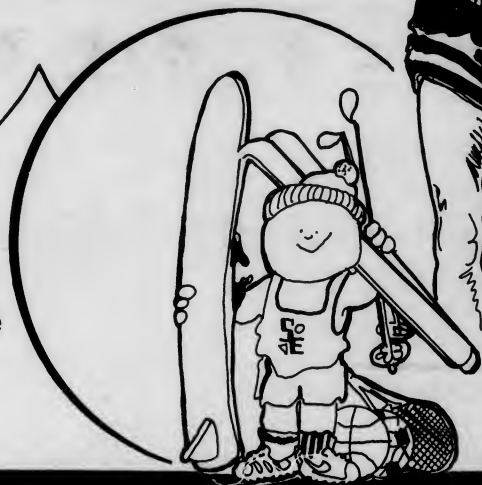
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The echo of echoes . . .



Walls that once echoed lines of Shakespeare and Hemingway now echo the sounds of pounding hammers and falling plaster as work crews "gut" Chandler Hall-- the academic building that houses the departments of psychology, classics, philosophy, and religion, and English, linguistics, and speech. Right, only scars and windows show where offices and stairs once stood.



photos by DAVID SPATZ

Women netters win at nationals

SPORTS COLUMN

by DAVE WARREN

BULLET SPORTS EDITOR

National champions. It has a nice ring to it.

That's the title the Mary Washington women's tennis team holds. National AIAW Division III tennis champions. I like it and so should you because these women carried our school's name to the top. Best of all - they did it with class.

Four players won their flight championships and two doubles teams won their respective flights. These students not only won, they smashed their opponents.

For example, Deeanne Wardman,

playing in flight four, was seeded second. For the national championship she had to play the number one seed in the nation, Sharon Garlick of Pacific Lutheran College. Wardman not only won the national crown, she won it 6-0, 6-0!! These women blasted their way through the tournament!!

On way to her flight 2 championship, Mary Glowacki won her last three matches, 6-0, 6-2; 6-0, 6-1, and 6-1, 6-0!!

The tournament was held at the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire, May 26-29. MWC lead the field of 20 teams with a score of 74.5 out of a possible 90 team points. Pacific

Lutheran College, the top returning team of the year before, finished second with 58 points. Principia College placed third with 41 points.

Wardman was named All American for her singles play, and Glowacki, Kathy Devine, Patsy O'Connell and Jaime Rund were named All American for their play in both singles and doubles.

If I sound excited, it's because I am. Our team is number one in the nation. Number one! Trouble is, who knows about it? You can't tell by the crowd at their home matches. You can't hear anyone talking about it.

Well girls, it might be a little late but ...congrats!



photo by TERRY HUDACH

Junior Mary Taylor returns the ball during a recent practice.

SPORTS CALENDAR Women's Cross Country

Sept. 25--Va. Commonwealth at MWC, 11:30

Men's Cross Country

Sept. 25--at Washington College, Washington and Lee, 1:30

Golf

Sept. 21--Randolph Macon at MWC, 1:00

Field Hockey

Sept. 24--at Hollins, 4:00

Sept. 25--at Roanoke, 11:30

Sept. 27--at Sweet Briar, 4:30

Riding

Sept. 26--at Longwood, 12:00

Soccer

Sept. 21--Gallaudet at MWC, 3:30

Sept. 25--St. Mary's at MWC, 2:00

Women's Tennis

Sept. 22--at Va. Commonwealth, 3:00

Sept. 24--at George Washington, 3:00

Sept. 25--Mary Baldwin at MWC, 2:30

Volleyball

Sept. 25--MWC Invitational Tourney, 12:00

BLUE TIDE SCORECARD

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY--

Sept. 11- Third out of seven teams at Essex Open Meet; Sept. 15- MWC 15 U. of Maryland (Baltimore) 50, MWC 17 John Hopkins 42; Sept. 18- MWC 19 Lynchburg 40.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY--

Sept. 11- Third out of five teams at Essex Open Meet; Sept. 18- MWC Lynchburg VCU

FIELD HOCKEY--

Sept. 17- Randolph-Macon 1 MWC 0

GOLF--

Sept. 10- Longwood 307, Newport News Apprentice 309, Christopher Newport 314, MWC 331

SOCCER--

Sept. 15- MWC 4 Univ. of Richmond 2; Sept. 18- Roanoke 1 MWC 0

WOMEN'S TENNIS--

Sept. 14- MWC 7 William and Mary (JV) 2; Sept. 17- MWC 9 Randolph-Macon 0; Sept. 18-MWC 5 Radford 4; Sept. 19- MWC 8 Emory and Henry 0

VOLLEYBALL--

Sept. 14- MWC defeated U. of Virginia, 14-16, 15-6, 15-12 and 15-5

Spikers beat UVa in home opener

by DAVID LYNCH
The Blue Tide volleyball team ended its 1982 season with a convincing 14-16, 15-6, 15-12, 15-5 victory over the University of Virginia, September 14, in Goolrick Gym.

In the first game, the Lady Spikers quickly jumped off to a lead, which included a four point play by Donna Rogall, highlighted by a powerful spike by Suzanne Greene cut through the Blue Tide defense. MWC fought back with a Wohlgemuth contributing a point service run to give the team the lead at 14-13. Royall of the Blue Tide then closed the game at service, the final point coming on a Blue Tide spike that went wide.

MWC evened the best-of-five match as Anne Means and Wohlgemuth began to show their skill which helped take the Tide to state championship last year. In

this game, Means and Wohlgemuth took control, not only handling set-ups and returns, but also scoring with spikes and serves. In addition, Jeanne Corn added a five point service run which brought the Tide from a slim 7-5 lead to a commanding 12-5 position. The final point of the second game came on a Kara Chaconas serve which the Cavs returned out-of-bounds long.

The third game proved to be the most interesting as it featured exciting saves and long rallies. Means, Wohlgemuth, Stephanie Poh, and Karen Stephenson worked MWC to a 14-6 lead. However, UVA was able to work itself back into the game, as Anne Kletfer and Laura Coleman blocked a MWC spike to make it 14-12. Corn closed the game for the Tide with a service ace.

The final game of the match was all MWC and Means. Means, who

took service with the score showing a 9-5 Wash lead, served a six-point service streak, capped by a Poh spike that closed out the match.

Coach Connie Gallahan commented, "The team, as a whole, was great. I was really pleased by the play of Poh and Chaconas. Also, Corn was able to handle her position very well, replacing Liz Leggett." Leggett, a standout on the team for the past three years, transferred this year.

The win extends the MWC win streak, dating back to last year, to five, and gives the Blue Tide a 28-5 home record over the five previous seasons.

The next action for the team will be on September 25 as the Tide hosts the MWC Invitational Tournament, with Gallaudet, Western Maryland, Chowan, and Longwood attending.

Men's cross country starts hot

by DAVE WARREN
The sky's the limit for the men's cross country team as it has started its season with two good showings in its first two meets.

In the team's first meet, the Essex Community College, proved to be a vast improvement over last year's meet. Freshman Jeff Byers lead MWC with a sixth overall (27:37). Karl Modrak, another Blue Tide freshman, finished eighth overall (27:55), an admirable achievement for one running his first cross country meet ever.

Freshman Brendan McCarthy finished 15th and junior Dave Modrak, 17th.

The victory was sweet for second-year coach Rick Wagenaar who was dealt his first loss as a MWC coach last year by Lynchburg, in Lynchburg.

Wagenaar commented that he was pleased with the way the team ran as a pack and ran aggressively. He remarked that the times under 27 minutes were excellent and that except for stomach cramps that affected veteran runner Dave Modrak,

nothing better could be expected this early in the season.

The Blue Tide travels to Washington College, Saturday, September 25 for a meet against Washington College and Washington and Lee. Reflecting on the loss that MWC suffered last year to Washington and Lee on Family Weekend, Wagenaar commented, "I think Washington and Lee is going to have its hands full."

Lohr hurt; out for season

by KENT RICE
After opening its season with a 4-2 victory over the University of Richmond, the Mary Washington men's soccer team lost its home opener, 1-0, in a tough game against Roanoke College, September 18.

The Tide's victory was costly, though, as sophomore scoring sensation Bill Lohr suffered a broken leg in a collision with the Richmond goalie. Lohr, who rewrote the MWC record books with fifteen goals his freshman year, will not return to action this season.

Freshman Chris Trizna opened the scoring for the Blue Tide. Shawn Carson, Don Eckenrode and Rob Wood also tallied for MWC.

The second game, though, turned out different. Coach Roy Gordon credited the Roanoke defense for

shutting down the Tide attack. "They didn't allow our wings time with the ball and we weren't able to beat their sweeper." He also added that Lohr was sorely missed. "We have to find a new combination," he noted.

This year's squad features 11 freshmen, five sophomores, four juniors and three seniors. Senior Elden LeGaux and junior Jeff Miller are co-captains. Miller, along with sophomore Mike Coccozza who is out for the season with a hip injury, brings the total number of injured veteran players to three. Only three of this year's starting eleven started last year. However, Gordon is pleased with the depth of the young squad.

Today, the Tide hosts Gallaudet College for a game to be held at 3:30.

Each of these top four Blue Tide runners bettered the time of MWC's runner of last year for this race.

MWC Lynchburg VCU

In what could be termed a grudge match carried over from last year, the Tide rolled over its opponents, capturing four of the top five positions.

Lynchburg's Gratton Gabbee finished first in a course record of 29. MWC's Byers (28:40) and Modrak (28:43) finished second and third. Freshman Mike Beall (28:49) and McCarthy (27:11) captured fourth and fifth places.

Intramural program starts open leagues

PRESS RELEASE
This year the intramural program is going to take on a new look - OPEN LEAGUES.

The concept of open leagues is to allow students, faculty and staff to join, this year full-time faculty and staff will be allowed to participate in intramurals), to choose their own teams for different sporting activities. Interested students will be allowed to form teams with friends who live in other resident halls or with full time students living off campus. If enough students in a par-

ticular hall wish to form a team to represent that hall, they may do so.

In the past, the intramural program was structured so that each residence hall had one or more teams, the small halls were placed with a residence hall or with another small hall, and the off-campus students formed one or more teams. This structure handicapped some halls because of their size, a large number of intercollegiate athletes, conflicting schedules, or a lack of interest.

By opening the roster for the

teams to students, full-time faculty and staff campus wide, it is the hope of this year's intramural program that all interested individuals carrying a class load of 12 hours or more will have the opportunity for participation.

Depending upon several factors, the intramural program will try to expand the programs offered to include new team sports and a variety of individual and dual activities. More information will be forthcoming as soon as details have been completed.

IT'S TIME

TO USE YOUR ABILITIES AND JOIN THE BULLET STAFF. ANYONE WHO WANTS TO WRITE, TAKE PHOTOS, LAYOUT, TYPESET, COVER SPORTS, OR SELL ADS is invited to give it your best shot and come to the BULLET office between 5:30 - 6:30 Thursday night.

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